discipline of the Directors to bring it about.

But the Detroit Board evidently think that the affection of a woman for her husband will so distract her mind from her duties, as to unfit her for a teacher. Uncle Toby himself was not so charmingly innocent. Matrimony is the cure for all this. The most violent symptoms are previous to that. By placing a penalty on matrimony, the Board have only provided for lingering out and aggravating the disease, by taking away the remedy. If the Detroit Board wish to carry out their principle, they must begin long before matrimony, and make it a cause of discharge for any female teacher to have a" follower. And why not male, as well as female? What right has a Board of Education to suppress the affections of the female seachers, and allow those of the males their full range? There is a great principle involved in this, and we feel inwardly moved to "exalt our horn"-to use the sublime language of Scripture - against the impositition of this new legal disability on oppressed woman,

We think that we shall have the united support of all our married readers, in the position that matrimouy no more disqualifies a weman than a man for the discharge of mental labor; and that the idea of any great disturbance of the mind, in consequence of that change of condition, is all moonshine; except, perhaps, for a week or ten days, which could easily be adapted to vacations. There is more in this than appears to the casual observer; and people may be thankful for the dispensation of editors-which may be classed as the third great dispensation-to look into "the inner life;" as the spiritual Adah Isaacs Menken would say, of current events, and warn the public of its danger, just as Rome was warned and saved by the aid of the same editorial weapons, though then only as an accompaniment to the main squawk; but that was before the pen became mightier than the sword.

We observe by the reported proceedings of the State Teachers' Association at Newark, that the great object of the State High Schools is to educate teachers for these and the other grades of schools. Thus the energies of the system are absorbed in propagating its species, just as in the human system. But by the application of the rule of colibacy, the propagation of the educational species becomes incompatible with the propagation of the human species, and thus both will come to an end; it is only a question of time. Is it possible that a perfected school system becomes fatal to population? Is there no way to train manhood up to the State-school concert pitch of education without suppressing the race? Or is the propagation of the human species to be assigned to a low caste of ignorant people, just as this duty is apportioned to a particular class in a colony of

The chief end of mankind, as taught to Abrebam, Isaac and Jacob, and uniformly to the chosen people of God, by Moses, is to increase and multiply. This was the chief favor promised to the Hebrews not liberty nor great civilization, for those they never had; and this favor they enjoyed so powerfully that although they were slaves to the Egyptians, their increase alarmed their owners. To increase and multiply, is as much the duty of mankind now, as it was then: but now the public school system comes in and sets itself up against a divine command. Thus the female teachers are prohibited from the exercise of their concienscious convictions, and the law is arrayed against religious duty.

We have treated this rule as if it were to be adopted by our State School system, for we have observed that the way to make mankind perfectly virtuous, happy and above want, is to perfect the school system; and that perfecting consists in introducing the modern improvements as rapidly as invented. In Toledo, for instance, where they have got the machine so near perfect that they take the youthful twigs, no matter of what fiber originally, and turn them all out rosewood of the highest polish; they have made gymnastics a part of the regular school-course, nature not having kept pace with educational improvements, and being no longer fit to be trusted with the growth of any part of the highly-favored youth of that locality. They only require an educational eccaleobion, now, for producing the children, to dispense with nature altogether in propagating and rearing the human race, and thus escape many infirmities and imperfections which were entailed by the old

The rule of the Detroit Board of Education is nothing less than adopting the principle entire, that celibacy is requisite for devotion to duty. Its operation will make all our educational institutions monastic in their tendencies; and in a country where education is to be the chief business of the State, and the propagation of the State School system the chief end of education, the consequences to population-the original chief end of man-must be disastrous. It is contrary to our wisest Protestant usage, which regards matrimony as necessary to the safety of clergymen and of their charges, Why not also of teachers? The penalty on matrimony will protract the term of temptation and danger, to a large class of young women. It will greatly increase the number of spinsters-a class generally unproductive, in any material way. It violates the wise practice of all practical men, who, in employing, always look upon the married as the best broke n the steadiest goers, and the most reliable to work in harness,

We showed at the beginning of this article that the Detroit rule, if generally adopted, would put an end to population, and there fore to the school system, and therefore, o course, to the world, for it is not suppose that the world could continue without either of these. Other reasons were quite unnecesmry after that, and we merely pave themout of our superfluity, and, because, while our born was exalted against the educational Jericho, we might as well give it a good

The Prince on Sunday.

The Prince attended church yesterday morning, giving the preference to the Episcopal, as becomes a future head of that Church. A large devotional crowd at Christ's Church, and an extellent sermon were disappointed by his not attending there in the evening, according to announcement. The spirit of the worship was somewhat affected by the disappointment. Princes should set a good example in attending church. The Prince's recognition of the claims of religion did the correspondent of New York Evening Post, when he saw the Prince in church at St. John's, New Brunswick. He acquired an increased respect for religion when he saw the future King of a realm on which the morning sun never ceases to shine, bowing himself meekly before Heaven, and confessing that he had done the things that he ought not to have done, and had left undone the things that be ought to have done, and that there was no bealth in him; a humility which deeply impressed the correspondent because he thought it impossible that a Prince could sin, and that his self-abasement was all pure condescension.

It is calculated to have an excellent effect in our best society, to see a Prince acknowledge that even he is a subject of Providence. We have no doubt that the sermon was suited to the occasion; and although the fear of mingling sight-seeing with our devotions, prevented our attending, yet as the "responsible editor" of one of our morning cotemporaries had no scruples on that headthe conscientiousness being entirely limited to the "irresponsible editors"-we hope that a full report of the sermon will be published, that all may profit by it. If we should mingle material considerations with so moral a suggestion, we might refer to the additional inducement that this literature would be a vast improvement in life and animation, to either of our morning cotemporaries.

Spring Grove Cemetery-A Breeze in the Vale of Jeboshaphat.

The Directory of this place are not enjoying that attitude of repose which is usually thought emblematical of the dominions over which they reign. The annual election of Directors takes places to-day, and the long monotony which has governed these events is disturbed by a lot-owner, who has presented his grievances to the other lot-owners. in a circular, inclosing a ticket, intended to revolutionize the management. It seems that a leading manufacturer and inventor wishes to spotheosize the great invention of his life on his lot in the cemetery. To this the Directory object, and the inventor appeals to the lot-owners.

It is very singular that a man can not put what structure he pleases on his own ground. But suppose that he is subject to limitations in a Cemetery, the question of taste is by no means settled. Figures of heathen gods, and imitations of the architecture of heathen temples, and all sorts of mythological devices are allowed, but exceptions are made to the enshrining of a steam fire-engine, a feature peculiar to our city and most honorable to the inventor. Would any object to the propriety or taste of placing an iron printing-press over the grave of Franklin? Is not Jefferson represented with a roll containing the Declaration of Independence under his arm? Is an achievement in the useful arts any less worthy to be hondred? Is the invention which has distinguished a man's life unfit to be suspended in real form over his grave? Emblems connected with the future world are regarded as peculiarly appropriate for the tomb. What could be more significant of hope and faith and due preparation for the future than a great steam fire-engine? We trust that we have said enough to present the merits of the case to

every reflecting mind. A Shelter from the Wind of Doctrine, The Catholic Telegraph commisserates the Protestant perplexity about the observance of the Sabbath, and the lawfulness of eating butter and cheese that are made on that day, and shows how they can put an end to their troubles. The disease is desperate, and may need a desperate remedy. We quote the Telegraph's diagnosis of the case, and its

"They are tossed by every wind of docthey are tossed by every what of abstrine, because they have not the authority of the Church, which would give them not only the reason why the first day has been substituted for the seventh, but also directions as to the manner of observing it."

Can not the Telegraph enlighten us be fore we make the fatal plunge? Now-a-days the sick patient likes to know something of the nature of the medicines which the physician uses, before he commits his case to him. Can not the soul have the benefit of the same system?"

What Constitutes a True Republican. The Cleveland Herald, in noticing the unconcement that Thomas Ewing has come out for Lincoln, says:

"No truer man to the cause of free labor ever lived than Mr. Ewing; no man truer to the slavery question, as viewed by the fathers of this Republic, ever lived than Mr. Ewing, and he belongs to the Republicans, and we rejoice that he has identified himself with them. One word from Mr. Ewing is worth thousand of men to ever Ewing is worth thousands of men to our cause in Ohlo."

Then let all the Republicans go into political seclusion, and suck their paws for eight or ten years, unable to take interest enough in either party to vote, if this is what makes a man "true to the cause of free labor," and "to the slavery question as viewed by the fathers of this Republic. We suspected that there was not much sincerity among the active Republicans, and now we have it confirmed by their organs.

A religious paper says: "In some of the Universities of the Middle Ages there was a disposition to enthrone Dialectics and Scholastic Theology as the ab-solute sovereigns of the realms of thought, and to trammel the investigations of science and the pursuits of literature. But heresy and the wildest fanaticism were the conse-

The fact is suggestive. Is not the same consequence inevitable from the enthronement of theology as the absolute sovereign over the realms of reason, as over the evidences of science? Yet does not theology always assert this supremacy?

Official Duty Before Religious Raiss. We discharge a pleasing duty in observing that much credit is due to our worthy Mayor and to the police under his direction, for the efficient and proper manner in which they made the Prince's progress practicable in our streets, and protected him from the too familiar enriosity of the crowd; also to the Mayor for his polite and unflagging attentions to the Prince, which must have added greatly to the pleasure of his vikit; and particularly for his self-denial, in foregoing his fixed religious rules and wellknown rigid conscientious scruples, to act as manager of the ball at the Opera-house, and to attend the Prince there. If the Queen knew at what a sacrifice of conscience this was done, it would greatly enhance her gratification at the deference which has been paid to her son in a foreign country.

When Mr. Spurgeon got back from his continental tour, he told his congregation how he saw the elephant. He described the ought to impress our people as strongly as it | great gambling palace at Baden, and said that while the game was making, the temptation to "chip in" was almost irresistable Alas! if Spurgeon, with the good thing he is making out of the people, and an illimitable fund in them to draw on, was so tempted, how can the poor devils, whose virtue is not insured by such a guarantee fund, resist?

> The Humbug of Pike's Peak-The Severity of Life There.

> The Galena (In.) Courier contains a letter from a woman at the gold district, which is certainly not very flattering. She says: "It will be three months, the 8th of August, since I have been in a house or sat in a chair. I am now sitt ngon the ground with a board for a table, and that on my lap. If I had known what a journey it was to come here. I would never have seen the Rocky Mountains. It is too hard for any woman to come here. Over 100 wemen started back to the States last week. My advice to all women is that they had better go to the poor-house than come out here. I have not spoken to a woman since I came to the mountains. I have had to sleep in my wagon ever since I left St. Joseph. I do not know what dry clothing is. I sleep in a wet bed, and wear damp clothing all the time. Most of our company were on the way out. There are a great many down with the mountain fever, which is very dangerous. Every body is going home. There is hardly any money in the country. As for gold, I have seen some, but it is not plentiful yet. I have not been two yards from my tent since I came here. It is an awful hard life here, and l have got enough of Pike's Peak. A man or woman to live here, has to work like 'fits,' and then if they do not get sick and die, they are well off."

EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTIMENT-The Vision of a Coffin the Forerunner of Death .-The Schenectady (N. Y.) News vouches for the truth of the following:

A very remarkable case of presentiment, bordering on the supernatoral, has just been told us by a gentleman nearly related to the persons concerned.

persons concerned.

Mr. W—, who resides in Schenectady County, in the town of Niskayuna, about three weeks ago, was awakened from his sleep by an unusual noise, which he thought proceeded from the adjoining room. More surprised than alarmed, he lighted a candle and went in the available. went in the apartment, which was used as a spare bedroom. As he opened the door his light went out with the current of air, and he was in total darkness. Presently, how-ever, as he turned to grope his way back, the room grew light as a cellar on a rainy afternoon through a ground glass overhead, and Mr. W——dimly saw his eldest son on the bed clad in the habiliments of death, and the coffin beside him, resting on two chairs ncross the foot end.

In a moment the illusion vanished and Mr. W- returned to his own room and struck another match, and again entered the spare bedroom, but every thing seemed natural as usual.

Little was thought of the optical delusion, but last week the eldest son of Mr. W—was taken ill, and he died last Friday. He

was a bright boy of some ten summers.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CANADIAN PROVINCES. Some of the Canadian papers are excited over the following "startling intelligence," which appears in the Cape Breton News:

The circumstance of the French transport Perdrix taking on board at the Sydney mines, lately, a larce supply of several hundred tuns of coal for Croc, in the Straits of Belleisle, conclusively, it is alleged, establishes the truthfulness of Mr. Justice Haliburtan's allegation that France is legislary. burton's allegation that France is laying up large stores of coal in her North American possessions. The French war steamers are constantly arriving here, and they depart hence with supplies of coal. The popular belief is, that there must be some inexplic-able reason for these occurrences. It is reported further that the *Perdrix* expects to return to Sydney in the course of a month or six weeks for a second cargo.

The Bekepit of Physiognomical Study.—
A story is told of a great French satirist, which finely illustrates his knowledge of human nature. He was traveling in Germany, in entire ignorance of its language and currency. Having obtained some small change for some of his French coins, he used to pay coachmen and others in the following manner. Taking a handful of the numismatical specimens from his pocket, he counted them, one by one, into the creditor's hands, keeping his eye fixed all the time on the receiver's face. As soon as he perceived the least twinkle of a smile, he took back the last coin deposited in the hand, and returned it, with the remainder, to his pocket. He afterward found that, in pursuing this method, he had not overpaid for any thing. THE BENEFIT OF PHYSIOGNOMICAL STUDY .he had not overpaid for any thing.

THE AGE OF BREVITY .- Deep feeling is not wordy. True grief is almost dumb; great joy is speechless. Triumphant Cresar's three verbs of two syllables, Perry's laconic announcement of his victory, the old King's lament over Absalom, are incidents as familiar as household words. Short sermons, short songs, short prayers, short speeches short songs, short prayers, short speeches, short editorials, short books, short letters every thing short but crops and money—is the doctrine now-a-days.

An Outrage on Burglans.—First Burglarious Professional.—"Ain't they put out them lights yet, Jim?" Second ditto—"Not a bit on it; all the winders is blazin' away as if they didn't never mean to put 'em out at all." First ditto—"Wot a shame to keep a feller out of his bed in this way! Why can't they go to bed like Christians?" Time, 3 A.M.

DISCOVERY OF RICH LEAD MINES.-Rich lead mines are said to have been lately opened within sixty miles of St. Louis. The lead has heretofore been carried to furnaces at a distance, but the newly-developed richness of the product has led the proprietors to commence erecting furnaces on the spot.

Generosity and Selpishness.—A generous mind identifies itself with all around it; a selfish one identifies all things with itself. The generous man seeks happiness in promoting that of others; the selfish man reduces all things to his own interest.

A PAYING PATENT .- The Rev. James Peeler, the inventor of the "Peeler Plow," which is said to have realized \$500,000 already by the sale of State rights, has now sold the right for Europe to William Allan Bryan, of Virginia, who proceeds to Europe at an early day.

EXPENSIVE SHAWLS.—One house in New York has a stock of camel's-hair shawis valued at \$150,000. Their separate values range from \$20 to \$1,500, and their patterns are sumptuous beyond description. They have a heavy gold embroidery.

TEXT BOOK OF CHURCH HISTORY.—By Dr. Jons Hisan Kurra, in two religions. Vol. I.—"To the Reformation," Fhiladelphia: Linday & Blakiston. Oliscinasti: Rickey, Mallory & Co. This is draigned as a complete reference and text sook of "Church Ristory," condensed in two volumes of 53s pages each. This brings a very de-sirable work within the reach of every man who buys books. The work is necessarily one of great depention. The anthor is colchrated for a num ber of these logical works, and works of sacred and biblical history. He now holds the position of Pro-fessor of Theology and of Church History in the University of Dorpat, Livonia.

PROLEGOMENA: AN INQUIRY INTO THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CHARACTEROFTHE LOGICAL PROCESSES. Ry Henry Lowoutville Maxiell. B. D. L. B. Waynfels Professor of Moral and Metaphysical Philosopy, Oxford, Boston Gould & Lincoln, Cincinnati; George S. Blanchard.

The nature and definition of Logic is treated in this work, in accordance chiefly with the views of Eant, showing the relations existing between Logic and Psychology, and aiming to develop thought into an exact science. The work is intended for those who have already become acquainted with the elementary portion of the science of Logic. Logic alms at reasoning by an exact process, with a result as uncertifig and as demonstrable as a mathematical demonstration. The end will be eternal truth. This may be the destiny of the human race, and the derelopment to which we are tending.

LATER ESSAYS AND POEMS.—By T. Babington Macashay, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cinciumati: Elickey, Mallory & Co.
This collection comprehends seems of the earliest and some of the briest miscellaneous works of the anthor. Eight of the articles were published in Knight's Quarterly Magazine, during Macaulay's residence at college. Among these are "Fragments of a Roman Tale, ""Scenes From Athenian Revels,"
"Criticisms on the Principal Italian Writers," and
"A Prophetic Account of a Grand National Epic Poem, to be Entitled 'The Wellingtoniad,' and to be Published A. D. 2874. Among others, two ar-ticles on "Sadler's Law of Population," and one on "Mirabeau," were published in the Edinburg Review in 1831. The biographical review of "William Pitt" was written for the Encycloperdia Britismica. There is also a collection of miscellaneous poems, inscriptions, etc., most of which were written in the youth of his fame

PRIMABY HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. For Beginners. By J. P. Quackenboss, A. M. New Tork: D. Appleton & Co. Ciucinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. This is the history of our country, presenting the leading events in a clear and natural style, attract-ing, the youthful mind, by the charm of story and

illustration, and maintaining its interest by contin-nous story, while the leading facts are reviewed at the end of each lesson by questions. It is intended particularly for primary schools. CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. A Dictionary of Universal Encowledge for the People. Pathlished in Parts, Uy D. Appleton & Co., New York. Part nineteen is received by Rickey, Mallory & Co.

POEMS AND BALLADS OF GEO. P. MOBRIS New York: Charles Scribner, Cincinnati: Bickey, Mallery & Co. This is a complete collection of the poetical works of this "American Song-writer," appropriately done up in blue and gold.

INFLUENCE OF TORQUATO TASSO'S MOTHER ON HIS LIFE.—Torquato Tasso's father had attracted no inconsiderable attention among attracted no inconsiderable attention among the great as a poet and a man of letters. It was during the composition of his Amadus, while residing in the beautiful city of Sorrento, situated on the Bay of Naples, the future author of Gerusalemme Liberata was born. His mother continued for several years to give him daily instructions, with his sister Cornelia, from the time he reached his fourth year until her health heaven in his sister Cornells, from the time he reached his fourth year until her health became im-paired. Then he was placed in a Jesuit seminary, wherey in less than three years, he not only became an accomplished Latinist, but made considerable progress in Greek. Political difficulties had now forced his father to abandon Soverete, and what was father to abandon Sorrento, and, what was still worse, his property was confiscated. His mother was entitled to a considerable dowry; but she sought in vain to recover it from her brothers, until, bowed down with grief at being separated from her husband and children she entered the monasters of grief at being separated from her husband and children, she entered the monastery of San Festo, where she died of a broken heart. Nothwithstanding this early seperation, and the untimely death that soon followed, Tasso never forgot his mother. Her teachings contacted to influence him through life; the precepts that she had instilled into his youthful mind afforded him consolation amid the worst of his misfortunes, as some of his finest odes testify. of his finest odes testify.

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March Angl. May

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A full attendance is dealred.
E. WHITCOMB, Secretary. NATIONAL LEGION. - THERE

will be a regular monthly meeting of the
National Legion Maxicon Volunteers) THIS (Monday) EVENISO, at 7% o clock, at the office of the
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SPECIAL CALL DRFENDERS, ATTENTION - A special meeting of the will be held at the Hall corner of Central-and Court-street, on MONDAY EVENING, I, at 7% o'clock. Let every man be on Susiness of great importance. C. C. WHITSON, President. DEFENDERS OF THE UNION.

The different Ward Clubs of the Defenders will return their Torches on MONDAY to the Hall at the Acrth. east corner, of Central-avenue and Contra-arrest, to be filled and trimmed preparatory to the Parade TUESDAY EVENING, October 2. according to the Parade TUESDAY EVENING, October 2.

LOCK TO YGURSELF IN TIME.

How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, pair ful or obstructed menstruction; and think, because they are young, that by-and-by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already systematically in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, doblitiated; and yet, caroloss of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to eave their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Prefessor Wood's Restorative Cardial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK: SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

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Hon. B. Stanton, Hon. J. A. Gurley and Judge O. M. Spencer

Will address the people THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, OCT. 1, At the corner of Bighth and Mound. [oot-a]

Mass Meetings! CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY.

SUDGE CLINTON, OF MISSI stPFI, and T. M. ANDRESSON, Esq., of will address the people of Franklin County, at lumious, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at night; Muskington, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at night; Muskington, Incht; Perry County, at New Lexington, Thurse, Oct. 4; Guernsey County, at Cambridge, Frigors, Oct. 5; Bellment County, at Helliar, Raturlay, 16. Col. A. D. SMALLEN, of Ky., will address people at Sidney, Shelby County, Welmuday, 13; Wapakeneta, Auginize County, Thursday, 14; Lima, Allen Coenty, Friday, October 5; per Sandusky, Wyandotte County, Saturday, 16. By order of the Union State Campaign mmittee.

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The different Democratic Clubs will please attend in a body. The difference Demonstrate County Executive Committee.

By order of the Hamilton County Executive Committee.

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East End.

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Payette County, at Washington, WEDNESDAY,
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